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## FURRY FRIENDS ENJOYED A SUNNY AFTERNOON



Shirley Latta Western Review

Dog owners got a free treat bag at the Omniplex on June 7 before they headed out to the Arc Park to walk their four-legged pals. Families enjoyed their day in the sun while their biggest fans were soon right beside them.

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## News

# Building a new ballet school from the ground up

Cathy Wootman  
Western Review

How many dance instructors can say they literally built a new school from the ground up?

Gacelas Ballet School owner in Drayton Valley, Yolanda Ledinski, can.

Ledinski began her ballet career in Mexico when she was somewhere between eight and 10 years old. At the age of 14, she was teaching students ballet and Mexican dance out of her mom's living room. When enrolment increased and space was at a premium, the studio moved out of the living room and into a vacant building. Since ballet was a family business, (one of her sisters is also a ballerina), she and her two brothers and three sisters jointly decided upon the name, "Gacelas" meaning "Gazelle" in Spanish.

"I stuck with it and it became a part of my life. I was one of the principal dancers in Guadalajara, and through connections of my ballet teacher, I danced in Los Angeles and Boise, Idaho. I did my mom's dreams and then I moved to Edmonton three years later when I was 23. I took more training at the Edmonton School of Ballet, where I did seven years of Cecchetti ballet and took Master classes throughout Canada as they held in a different pro-

vince each year. I was in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Vancouver, and this year I'll be taking a Master class in Edmonton," said Ledinski.

When the time came for Ledinski to once again open her own school of dance, Canadian Immigration regulations required her to retake seven years of training before she could do that. She persevered, retook her training and obtained an Associates Diploma and an Advanced Administration Diploma.

In 1994, Ledinski moved to Drayton Valley and began teaching dance in a double, attached garage next to the Drayton Valley "Inner Home. Not long afterwards, Ledinski found a lot in town that would be perfect for a dance studio.

"We built this building from scratch on an empty lot, then I built most of my dance teachers from the students that I taught, except for two. This helps ensure continuity in technique. We attend three dance competitions each year, two in Camrose and one at Grant MacEwan University in Edmonton, depending on the calendar year. We also held a solo and duet show at the Shell Theatre in Fort Saskatchewan on May 22 with over 100 students in attendance.

Ledinski and her instructors teach Cecchetti method of ballet and she is one of

approximately 13 qualified instructors in Alberta and 61 in Canada to do so. Instructors at Gacelas Ballet also teach Jazz, Modern Dance, Tap, Lyrical, Production (song and dance), Hip-Hop and Contemporary for children and youth. She and her instructors also teach Belly Dancing, Ballet, Salsa, and Rumba for adults, beginning in September.

Over the years, Ledinski and her students have won hundreds of awards, some of which are displayed on the walls throughout the school, while others have gone home with her students. Despite the sheer number of awards, Ledinski insisted they are all a result of team effort.

"If it weren't for the support of my teachers, students and administration, who all work together as a team, I don't think we would be as successful as we are," she said.

Recently she and some of her current and former dance teachers volunteered to assist with the Shakin' in Drayton celebrity dance fundraiser to raise money for the Humana Helping Humans Foundation and she is to be partnered with Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean when the event is held December 5.



Photo submitted  
Gacelas Ballet School owner/instructor Yolanda Ledinski has over 30 years of experience in teaching students ballet and a host of other dance types.

## Ballet students celebrate 10 year anniversaries



Cathy Wootman Western Review

Three dancers from Gacelas Ballet School received 10 year anniversary plaques recently. Holding their awards are Elizabeth Lerner, Abrielle Thirion and Rebecca Fontana.

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will resume in September

## MAYOR'S Gala

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Last year's recipients were:  
Youth Empowerment Award - Drayton Valley Interact Club  
Humanitarian Award - Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen - Community Spirit - Thunder in the Valley Drag Races  
New Community Inspiration - Grow Eat Together Group - Business Achievement Award - Secure Energy

Nominations will be accepted until June 30, 2015. Nomination forms are also available at the front desk of the Town Office or online at [www.draytonvalley.ca](http://www.draytonvalley.ca). Contact Rita Bignon at 780.514.2214 for more information.

**Drayton Valley and District FCSS Community Guide**  
Submissions for the next edition of the Community Guide are due **JUNE 12, 2015**  
This guide will feature events taking place from September 2015-March 2016  
Cost is \$150.00 per half page for non-profit groups and \$250.00 per half page for businesses  
To register or find out more please call Jennifer at 780-514-2206  
Email: [jennifer@draytonvalley.ca](mailto:jennifer@draytonvalley.ca) or find us on Facebook @ Drayton Valley and District FCSS

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Next Regular meeting of Council  
**Wed. June 24, 2015**  
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

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**Wed. June 17, 2015**  
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## News

# County says no to a proposal to cost share

Marta Lulla  
Western Review

Brazeau County council has said no to cost sharing some of the services that the Town of Drayton Valley proposed including RCMP services, the bus hub and services offered at the Early Childhood Development Centre (ECDC).

The decisions made by county council were unanimous.

The Town of Drayton Valley had sent proposals to the county to start a conversation.

Mayor Glenn McLean said the proposal regarding the bus hub didn't specify a dollar amount. They sent the proposal to open dialogue and find a solution.

"It's important to note that the solution that was proposed was proposed largely for the county residents because 97 per cent of the kids on those buses are county residents," said McLean.

He added that the town chose the old HW Pickup site as it wanted to create a useful public space that

would be used by residents in both communities.

"The town would like to create that larger space part of the land where the skatepark is, its municipal reserve so it's town owned, the rest of it is owned by the school division. The town wants to create a useful, meaningful attractive public space over time," said McLean.

Heve Bart Guyon said the bus hub comes under a different jurisdiction and is different from the county's role.

"Bus hub is a school issue. It's rural students (mostly) because rural students have to ride the bus. The county pays its taxes. The county isn't in the business of taking over the financial responsibilities of other jurisdictions. That's not what we do. We look after the Brazeau County and the roles and responsibilities that we have to look after, roads, water waste management and that kind of thing. Education is paid for through a different system," said Guyon.

Guyon also said the school division is paying for the bus hub through the land.

"The school board did pay for it. They paid for it with land in lieu of cash," he said.

When the Western Review asked the Wild Rose School Division about the ownership of the piece of land, they confirmed the land belongs to the school board and no agreement has been reached so far.

McLean said it's easy to pass on the responsibility.

"It's easy [to say] yes, it's a school division responsibility. It's particularly easy for rural municipalities to say that because schools are located in urban municipalities. We see that they are all our children. We don't walk the streets identifying town kids or county kids," he said.

Despite no support from the county, the town will move ahead with its bus hub project.

"Once again, the town will have a disproportionate cost. We entered into a letter of intent with the school division while bearing in mind that we will be making a request of

county council. There are no guarantees, we understand that. We [have] judged appropriately," said McLean.

The town proposed a shared RCMP service, just like the fire service that is shared between the two municipalities. Currently, most of the county's RCMP costs are paid for by the province.

Guyon said not all the deals that come through are 50-50.

"One of the deals is that the province is going to pay for RCMP. The province [also] made a deal and said you [county] are going to have to pay for seniors lodges, based on the formula of the county pays 75 per cent whether we have anybody in there or not and that town and

Breton pay the balance. So it's one of those deals and not all the deals are 50-50 in the province. Do we feel it's unfair that we pay 75 per cent of Brazeau seniors? Of course we do, but then we get a better deal on the RCMP, it's kind of balances out," said Guyon.

The town pays 70 per cent for its

RCMP services, as it is one of the urban municipalities with a population of over 5,000 people.

"There is absolutely nothing preventing a rural municipality from stepping up to say we recognize this is a shared service. It serves both our communities, so why shouldn't we pay? There's nothing preventing that from happening. But the answer was simply 'no,'" said McLean.

Services at the ECDC were also argued for by both local leaders giving reasons as to why they should or shouldn't pay.

"If they have dreams, you know, knock yourselves out. But don't expect the county to bail you out if all of a sudden you have overruns," said Guyon.

All decisions by the county were unanimous, which was disappointing to the mayor.

"In individual conversations various [county] councillors will say yes, we support that, yes this makes sense and yet these decisions are unanimous. It's disappointing to say the least," he said.



## Brazeau County News

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 871-15 to change the designation of part of NE 29-47-9-WM (3.08 ha (7.55 ac)) from Agricultural (AG) to Rural Industrial (RI) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for an application of a Waste Management Facility, Major as a Discretionary Use on the property.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on July 21, 2015 at 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., July 2, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 871-15 and the Rural Industrial (RI) is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 872-15, the purpose of which is to amend the current definition of Modular/Mobile Home Park and portions of section 7.7 Modular/Manufactured Home Park District (MHPD) by adding Modular/Manufactured Home Park as a permitted use and to add clause (10) requiring modular and manufactured home parks to adhere to the Brazeau County Minimum Design Standards in effect at the time of development. The aforementioned Bylaw 872-15 will repeal Brazeau County Bylaw 866-15.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Bylaw 872-15 may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on July 2, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 25, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 872-15 and the current Land Use Bylaw are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

### Congratulations

To all the 2015 High School graduates on behalf of Brazeau County Council and Administration

### UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

• The next regular Council Meetings will be on June 16th and July 7th starting at 9 am.

• Agricultural Services Board (ASB) Meeting will be on June 17th starting at 10 am.

• Municipal Planning Commission Meeting will be on June 18th starting at 9 am. For further information, please phone the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

• Women in Business Network event June 25th starting at 5 pm at Lakeside Inn & Suites.

All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public. Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

### OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES (OHV)

Brazeau County would like to inform residents that a new Off Highway Vehicle Bylaw 841-14 was passed on January 20, 2015. Some of the significant changes include: Any off road vehicles, snowmobiles or All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) are allowed to be operated in the ditches of County Right of Ways, specifically, on Township and Range Roads only, between the hours of 8 am and 10 pm. You can also operate OHVs on your private property and crown land any time. All OHVs must be properly insured and registered and all riders MUST have a DOT approved helmet. Violators can be fined and/or have their OHV seized. For more information, please contact the Brazeau County office to speak with a Community Peace Officer at 780-542-7777.

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## News

### Five tables, five topics, one evening

Mamta Lulla  
Western Review

Women in Business network will gather at an event in five groups at 5 p.m. on June 25. The world cafe - Five after 5 event is a creative process for facilitating collaborative dialogue and the sharing of knowledge and ideas to create a living network of conversation and action.

Participants in five different groups will explore a topic by discussing and drawing - as the event gives equal importance to visuals.

There is a visual representation of the conversation throughout so anyone can put a word, a drawing, so it's just to trigger that creative dialogue. Sometimes when somebody looks at something visually, when they look back, they can immediately remember it versus a big long note of lists," said Wanda Compton, Economic Development and Communications Manager with Brazeau County.

The five groups will be at a table for a period of time before they move on to the next table exploring a different topic of discussions over the course of the evening.

"We will have a set theme for discussion at each table; five tables with five themes of conversation at each table," stated a release.

Each table will have an allotted amount of time after which they switch to the next table.

Topics "will be related to conference, mentoring and leadership among others."

"We want businesses to step up and take their own ideas like a sidewalk sale, things that generate entrepreneurship and economic activity," said Compton.

She explained the event will be a venue to start conversations.

"It's providing an atmosphere for those conversations to take place amongst the leaders here," said Compton.

One of the topics - related to conference - will be the main focus of next year's events

organized by Women in Business.

"Next year our main focus will be presenting at a conference so that's why one of the topics is about what the group will like to see in a conference from speakers, to format and layout, agenda, etc," said Compton.

The Women in Business events are in line with the provincial strategy.

"Any event we go to still stresses the importance of diversity in labour force. If we just focus on one half of the labour force we will be in trouble. So in line with the provincial strategy we are focusing on developing labour force and skill development within women, aboriginal and youth because those are the three areas where the growth rates are," said Compton.

Cost to attend the event is \$20 per person and includes appetizers for the evening. For more information contact Wanda Compton at wcompton@brazeau.ab.ca.

### ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL'S GRADUATION



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Parents and teachers were wearing their proud smiles as students from St. Anthony Grade 12 class of 2014-2015 graduated on June 5.

## BLOCK PARTIES

How can a barbeque fight crime?

Grilling isn't just for suspects! It's also key to tackling crime. Throwing a block party is a fun and easy way to help you get to know your neighbours. Research shows that communities have lower crime rates when neighbours know and care about each other. So take a step to building a safer community and hold a block party.

- Involve local businesses and residents.
- Invite people you know and people you don't.
- Make it an event that welcomes families and singles, young and old, newcomers and old-timers.
- Ask your community leaders and police officers to come and mingle.
- Most of all, create an event that feels like the neighbourhood you want to have.

Reach out and grill something!

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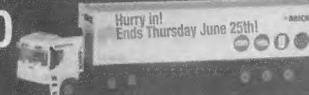
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If you live in Brazeau County, call Mervyn 780-521-8413 at the Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch Association about Block Parties that are scheduled for your area!

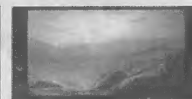
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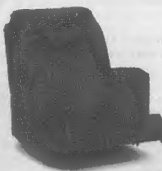
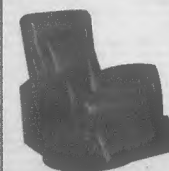
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### Editorial

## On volunteerism in the community

There is a wealth of service organizations, recreational groups, and foundations, not only in Dryden Valley itself, but throughout Brazeau County, and they all have one thing in common—they are run by volunteers, with some as few as four and others having over a dozen members.

A decade or two ago, parents were required to volunteer their time with organizations while their children were enrolled in a program, whether it was Girl Guides, figure skating, hockey or 4-H.

Times have changed, unfortunately, and with the economy such as it is, parents are either working outside of their communities or working double jobs just to make ends meet. That leaves very little leisure or family time for them, and most parents would rather write a cheque than spend volunteer precious time they have volunteering.

That said, who is left to run these organizations and groups?

More frequently than not, the answer is a small core group of people who have been in their respective positions for years because no one has come forward to replace them. Rather than shut down the organization, the core group stays in place, and for other times, the organization takes a hiatus for years in the hope that new "blood" will help revive it. As a last resort, our organization in a community located east of Edmonton found it necessary to pay their volunteers to work in order to keep a major Canadian festival going.

Locally, examples of core people in an organization are Humans Helping

Humans Foundation, whose president has stayed in place because no one has come forward to replace him; The Kin Club who says active despite having only four members; Big West High School Rodeo Association in Lacombe, who formed a new executive in order for the annual high school rodeo to carry on; Lodgepole Recreational Society, who took a one-year hiatus from hosting the Pemmican Pirates Ball race, and a young mother and a leader from the Multi-Indigenous 4-H Club who spent a day drafting a new article to give to this newspaper advertising the organization's many projects available to children and youth, provided they could find a project leader to help them out. With just eight members, the future seems uncertain at the moment. Many of the 4-H clubs throughout Alberta are made up of many families whose parents are volunteer leaders to ensure the organization carries on.

The list could go on but the point is that without volunteers the groups could easily be beset on the verge of extinction.

Is there a solution to this problem? Do we have to pay volunteers? Do we allow these organizations to shut down due to the lack of volunteers? Do we hope that the parents of young children will have a heart and find time to be with their children as volunteers in their activities?

At the moment, there appears to be no straightforward answers.

In the meantime, kudos to all those volunteers who still give of their time to ensure their respective groups and organizations carry on for the benefit of their communities.



## The sky is falling, the sky is falling

Only a few of my friends know that I am deeply afraid of two things—tornadoes and thunderstorms—including tornadoes.

When tornadoes happen, I hope and pray I am not where one of them should occur in this province again.

All I wish this tornado warning was just issued for the County of Brazeau and areas southeast of here. And my heart beats a little faster. I suddenly looked up at the sky, and it didn't seem so bad. At one point it looked as if the clouds moved off in a southeasterly direction, but another bank of them quickly moved in from the northwest to take their place. A few hours have now passed and I think the warning has been lifted.

I've had two close encounters with tornadoes so far in my life and each of them was quite scary in their own way.

When my son was about three months old, our family lived out in the country on a farm with cattle in the back area of the acreage and two half links in the back of the acreage, near the house. One summer evening, what we thought was a severe rainstorm hit the windows and the house itself felt as if a giant were shaking all the doors and windows. There was no wind.

The next morning, we discovered that a tornado had gone through our yard, turned the fuel tanks upside (luckily they



Cathy's Comments  
Cathy Weeman

were empty) and cut a swath through the yard where the cattle were grazing. The herd was slightly traumatized but okay when checked over later. There had been a small fire in the same area, but it was not a fire. It was a small fire in the same area, but it was not a fire. It was a small fire in the same area, but it was not a fire.

How many people remember Black Friday in Edmonton when a tornado tore through the south end of the city in 1967? I do, because I was a passenger in a truck that my ex-husband drove to return a tent to a rental company near Millet. As we drove past the site of the devastation on the south side of the city, the Miller, the buildings again looked as if a giant had a temper tantrum and kicked and stomped on all of them, and the vehicles were usually looked to be tossed by this same

destructive creature.

We also followed the tornado clouds as they blew southward above Highway 1. Very scary.

It's hard to think that all that destruction is caused by whirling winds, but again we don't live in Tornado Alley. We were fortunate that the tornado didn't kill more people than it did.

Around that same time, but not on the same day, a friend who lived near Holden told me one of her dad's garden tractors was stuck in the mud when a tornado struck their homestead, crashed through the roof of the family home and landed in the middle of the living room after her dad got out of the house—on crutches no less from a recent injury.

In this area, we don't have to worry as much about tornadoes as we do lightning strikes and resulting wildfires. Alberta recently released a study that showed Edmonton is one of the top 10 communities who receive the most lightning strikes when a storm hits. And since Dryden Valley is not that far away, I can only surmise that this area is just as vulnerable.

On the way to find the Lodgepole wildfire last month, I passed several areas of forest where wildfires had gone through the area two years before. The trees are still standing like giant matchsticks—a sober testimony to the power of Mother Nature.

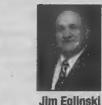
Let's hope these warnings and watches are few and far between.

## Column

### MP Jim Eglinski Announces Celebrate Canada Support for Community Organizations

OTTAWA: Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, on behalf of the Honourable Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages, announced 15 organizations will receive combined funding totaling \$33,300 for National Aboriginal Day, Multiculturalism Day and Canada Day celebrations in villages, towns and cities across West-Central Alberta. This support has been provided through the Celebrate Canada program.

Quick Facts:  
• The Department of Canadian Heritage provides funding for activities organized on specific days during the Celebrate Canada period from June 21 to July 1.  
• The communities of Alberta Beach, Barhead, Dryden Valley, Edson, Grande Cache



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Imperial, Mayerthorpe, Okotoks, St. Rose, Havelock, Swan Hills, Tomahawk and Whitecourt will receive funding for their activities. (See attached background).  
• Celebrate Canada is a four-day celebration that includes National Aboriginal Day on June 21, Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day on June 24, Canadian Multiculturalism Day on June 27, and Canada Day on

July 1.  
• In 2014, the Government of Canada invested in more than 1,600 projects and events across the country through the Celebrate Canada program.

"Local festivals and celebrations, like these ones, help build momentum in the lead-up to the 150th anniversary of Confederation in 2017—a pivotal milestone in our nationhood that is set to be an exceptional year for Canadians and our country. Canadians are encouraged to participate in local, regional and national events and initiatives and contribute ideas towards this important event," proudly stated Minister Glover.

"Every year our community looks forward to celebrating our country and the fantastic diversity we enjoy during our Canada Day and National Aboriginal

Day festivities. Canadian Heritage continues to support our efforts to provide free, fun and pride-filled events for the residents of Whitecourt. With this support, we have been able to make our events bigger, more meaningful and the perfect place to spend the day with friends and family," commented Kelly Sadoway, Recreation Coordinator, Town of Whitecourt.

"Our Government is committed to supporting local anniversaries and celebrations that provide us with an opportunity to honour our heritage, reflect on our past and look ahead to our future. I extend my best wishes and thanks to all of the organizers and volunteers for their continued efforts in making each and every one of these celebrations a success," concluded MP Eglinski.

## Making use of tax refunds

As another tax season winds down, many Canadians prepare to receive their tax refunds. While some make good use of the refunds, many do not. According to the recent BMO Tax Survey, only 25% of Canadians plan to use their tax refunds to save or invest. Fortunately, a few simple steps can be taken to maximize tax refunds and make wealth accumulation a little easier.

The most logical first step would be to use the refund to make RRSP contributions and build long-term retirement savings. Any remaining funds can then be contributed to a tax-free savings account (TFSA) where, as the name denotes, investments can grow tax-free.

Used in conjunction, the two investment vehicles can help maximize wealth accumulation. There are a number of different ways of using them though, depending on age and income tax bracket.

For instance, TFSA make a lot of sense for many young people beginning to save for retirement, as they are still in lower income tax brackets and won't benefit much from the tax deduction of RRSPs.

Parents who are saving for their child's education through Registered Education Savings Plans (RESPs) can also benefit through integrating planning involving RRSPs and TFSA. Consider a parent who contributes to their RRSP and

receives a tax refund. The parent could choose to invest the tax refund in a TFSA, up to their allowable limits, and benefit from tax-free growth.

At the end of each year, the parent could withdraw some funds from the TFSA to make an RRSP contribution, leaving the balance to continue growing tax-free. Once inside the RRSP, the contributions will also be growing and, although the contributions are not tax-deductible, the investment income is tax-sheltered as long as it remains in the RRSP. In addition, the funds may be eligible for government contributions.

At any stage of life financial planning requires careful thinking. Don't allow an investing process to impede your thought processes by investing in RRSPs.

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## News

# Man pleads guilty in animal neglect case

Cathy Westman  
Western Review

A Drayton Valley area man has pleaded guilty to two counts of causing an animal to be in distress after RCMP and SPCA officers found a number of dead and starving cattle and horses on his property in February of this year.

According to the facts read by Crown Prosecutor Christine Palmer, on February 17, 2015 the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and RCMP officers visited the farm of James Allan Kurz, where they observed 60 head of cattle, four horses without food or water, and 19 dead cows. When the officers located Kurz later in the day, they advised him to give the animals feed and water. After obtaining a search warrant for the property, the officers returned and found that

another cow had died since the first visit. A veterinarian necropsy later done on the cow revealed it had died from inhalation of the feed. Seven femurs (thigh bones) collected from the property also revealed the animals had died from severe malnutrition from being given poor quality feed.

In his defence, Kurz insisted that he fed his cattle every day with feed from two different suppliers, but that the feed itself was bad. He also thought his herd was suffering from a bacterial infection because the cattle had come down with one before.

"I've been raising cattle for the past 15 years, and nothing like this has happened before," stated Kurz. As for not providing water for the cattle and horses, Kurz said he believed letting them eat snow was an acceptable watering method, accord-

ing to information he had looked up on the Internet. In reply, both Judge Norheim and Crown Prosecutor Palmer said that was not adequate.

The judge warned Kurz he could be potentially facing a fine of up to \$50,000 but was prepared to lower it; however, he also expressed concern that Kurz would continue to raise livestock.

In the head space I was in then, I thought I was providing adequate food and water," said Kurz, to which Judge Norheim stated, "Before I accept your plea, you had care of these animals and that you were willfully blind to the situation."

After hearing from Kurz's defence council, Judge Norheim directed him to pay a \$3,000 fine plus a victim surcharge, and not to own or be in charge of any livestock for a period of 10 years, with the exception of 30 head of livestock. The order is

to be reviewed after two years. Kurz was given until the end of October to pare down the number of livestock and to pay the fine.

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## Judge unhappy with lack of defence council in provincial court

Cathy Westman  
Western Review

Judge Donald C. Norheim was not a happy camper in Drayton Valley's provincial court room on June 2, but it had nothing directly to do with the people being charged.

As Judge Norheim went through the docket list, he noticed that over half the list of clients were represented by the same law firm; however, no representatives of that particular firm showed up at the courthouse that day due to lawyers undergoing a medical test, one gov-

ing birth recently and another providing coverage of court matters in Edmonton instead of Drayton Valley.

Judge Norheim noted that some of the clients in court had appeared somewhere between three and eight times previously, and were advised by their legal council to keep putting their matters over to another upcoming court date.

Judge Norheim said this was a waste of court time and invited that the law firm's clients appear in court a month before their trials to confirm whether they would go ahead as scheduled.

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## News

# Dead body found in the North Saskatchewan River

Mamie Lulla  
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Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services assisted the RCMP who found a body in the North Saskatchewan River on June 9 around 7 p.m. RCMP, with the help of bystanders, were able to remove the body from the river, reported the fire

services. Once the fire crew were on scene, it was determined that the person was dead.

RCMP continue the investigation in the case. **GARAGE IN A TRUCK** On June 10 around 12:30 p.m. on 47 St. in Breton the fire crews responded to a vehicle fire. It was later determined that the

garbage bin on the truck caught fire. The flames were quickly extinguished.

**ASSISTING PUBLIC WORKS** On June 8 at 4 a.m. the fire department responded to assist a water pipe rupture. They assisted the public works with shutting the water and assisted the local resident to get rid of the extra water. The break occurred at a business site off

50 St. in Drayton Valley.

**THE WIN TIME** On June 9 at 11:30 a.m. fire crews responded to what looked like a dumpster fire. It was determined that the incident was a tar bin fire.

**KEEP YOUR PETS HAPPY** June is pet safety month. Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services want to take the opportunity to remind

people to not leave their pets in cars. A handout confirmed that a vehicle is like a hot oven on warm days. Even a parked car with a window rolled down can heat up to 49 degree Celsius in minutes.

It is recommended to not leave your dog or cat in a parked car in hot summer months - not even for a short trip.

## A rider on a motorbike was taken to the hospital

Mamie Lulla  
Western Review

On June 9 a local male who was riding his motorcycle was taken to the local hospital. Around 10:40 a.m. a report came in with an hour's delay that he was riding his motorcycle and when he slowed down to make a turn he was hit by a vehicle behind him.

RCMP members are investigating the case. The rider remembers the vehicle as being a Dodge truck.

**PROBLEM AREA** RCMP members have received driving complaints and younger people being a nuisance around the Frank Maddock High School area on 43 St. The police are patrolling the area after neighbours have complained. One complaint came in on June 6 at 10 p.m. saying that the youth in the area have been kicked out three times and are racing up and down the street.

**DRIVER CHANGED SEATS** At a traffic stop on Hwy. 624 near Tomahawk early Sunday morning, an RCMP member approached a driver's window of a vehicle. When he got there he realized there was no one in the driver's seat as whoever was driving between the two occupants in the vehicle had

switched his seat. Both occupants of the vehicle were suspended drivers.

**NOISE COMPLAINTS** Members were busy on the night of June 5 with many noise complaints due to various parties in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County area. Music was turned down when RCMP attended.

**FORMERLY A DRUG SELLER** A complainant reported on June 5 that they believe someone was selling drugs out of their residence in the north east sector of Drayton Valley.

RCMP members are investigating the case.

**DRIVING COMPLAINT** A driving complaint was reported from a local business on 50 St. around 8 p.m. on June 6. A plate was provided; however, the description of the vehicle didn't match the plate that was given. Another hit-and-run complaint was made by the same business's parking lot an hour after the first incident.

**SLOW DRIVER** Around Hwy. 22 and Twp. 502 on June 9 an RCMP member observed a vehicle travelling at about 45 km in a 100 km per hour zone. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was found to be impaired. Breath samples were obtained and charges are pending.

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## News

## Willey West Campground is a place for families

Justine Khmodon  
Western Review

Willey West Campground's new operators seek to create a family-friendly environment for guests and tourists.

Scott Robertson, together with his wife, Sherry Robertson, took over the Willey West Campground as new operators in 2014.

"I guess I became interested in Willey West because I became interested in tourism as a whole here in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County. I joined the Brazeau Regional Tourism Board and I was a Board Director and I see a value in tourists and I see that Drayton Valley is an area that really needs to expand their tourism," said Robertson. "When the opportunity came up and I was so lucky to get Willey West, I pretty well feel that I can allow anybody into the park that I want but I do not want the park to go industrial. I want the park to go tourists. I really enjoy what I do. This is the best job ever because you get to meet all kinds of people and the people that are here are here for a good time."

Robertson said it would be nice to attract more youth to come out and enjoy the Willey West Campground.

"My wife Sherry and I both

love to see the kids out camping," he said. "This is probably the most important thing to us so we do things like track a number of kids that come into the park."

The new campground operators' main focus is to create a feeling of belonging in a community that cares about each other.

"The most important thing to say is that what we do at Willey West is designed to improve tourism and do what we can for the families. We are really hoping that this year will show more children than we had last year and so our focus is much more in the family. We want to be a family campground," said Robertson. "This is not a place to come and party and be rowdy. Go somewhere else for that. Willey West is a place to bring your kids and your dog and feel comfortable. Not that we are putting down the industrial but this is not the place for them. This is a place that we can develop for families and our neighbours as well."

With that focus in mind, Robertson said Willey West Campground offers free day use to the public.

"We do not charge day use to people here at the park and we do not do that for a reason. We feel that we are all neighbours,"

he said. "We all live in Drayton Valley. People in Drayton Valley do not really have a convenient way to get down to the river, so we open our doors to all our local neighbours. We improve the facilities as much as we can so that more and more people can enjoy Willey West."

The new campground operators made a lot of changes to Willey West in the past year including adding more camping sites and plans to continue to develop it.

"Working with the county in the short time that Sherry and I have been here, we have now put in another 25 sites and now the campground has actually gone from 59 sites from when we originally took it over to 84 sites," he said. "Now, council is going to be voting shortly on whether or not to put those new sites in as full service sites and we are hoping that it goes that way."

As part of the changes by the new campground operators and in an attempt to protect the environment, campers now have to buy firewood.

"We do not provide free firewood anymore. We sell it in a bag and we sell bagged firewood simply because it is cleaner and safer. It reduces our chances of fire," Robertson said. "It cleans the park up a

great deal and there have been a lot of little changes like that but I think the biggest change is being able to convert an area of the park that was previously used for processing firewood into new campsites, more parking, and better facilities for the boaters."

Robertson said he is grateful that locals return the favour and give back to the Willey West Campground by helping them keep the campground clean.

"I would not hesitate to say that the West Central Boat Association has helped us immensely here. They come in every spring and they help me

clean up the park and they are fantastic people and what are they? They are my neighbours and that is what Willey West Park is about," he said. "Get this as a neighbourhood park. Everybody come down and enjoy it and we will do our best to keep it up for you. All I am trying to do is make things better for everybody and all my neighbours. Let us just share and Sherry and I will take care of it. At the end of the day, maybe I will not rent as many sites as the guys that are renting industrial, but I will have a happy campground."

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Scott (right) and Sherry (left) Robertson are the new Willey West Campground operators. They took over the place in 2014.

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## News

### Wiley West Campground celebrates 25 years



**Justine Kinnison Western Review**  
The Wiley West Campground celebrated its 25th anniversary on May 30. Burgers and hotdogs were served from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Town of Drayton Valley councillors were the ones responsible for the barbecuing and serving of food. Town Mayor Glenn McLean was also present at the event.



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## News

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**Mamta Lulla Western Review**  
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## News

### Ballet student earns award



**Cathy Wootman Western Review**  
Elizabeth Varty proudly holds a plaque and a trophy she earned as the Outstanding Student of the Year. She goes to take the plaque home, but the trophy stays at Gacelles Ballet.

Cathy Wootman Western Review

A Drayton Valley resident has received the Outstanding Student of the Year award from Gacelles Ballet. Ten-year-old Elizabeth Varty was presented with her award by Gacelles Ballet owner and instructor Yolanda Ledeski recently, who explained that the award was introduced 12 years ago with each year's recipient receiving a full scholarship for the next year's tuition fees.

To be eligible for the award, the outstanding student must be enrolled in both competitive Ballet and Jazz; be respectful to others; have an excellent attendance record; always arrive for dance on time; be properly dressed with hair done; continuously gives 100 per cent while dancing; maintains a positive attitude; works well within his or her team; shows leadership by example and consistently strives for excellence in technique and performance.

### Where are French students now?

Canadian Parents for French Alberta has joined forces with CFFBC's Yukon, the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages, Canadian Heritage, and Radio-Canada to discover where bilingual grade five students today. Graduates of French first and second language programs include Olympians, journalists, Ministers, engineers, researchers, teachers and so much more! Many others were enriched by their French language education in some way, shape or form. We're putting the call out to you to

help us catch up with these alumni to answer the question: Where Are They Now & How Did Learning French Enrich Their Lives?

If you, or someone you know is a French Immersion, Core French, or French as a First Language graduate from Alberta, B.C. or Yukon, please visit [www.wherearetheynow.ca](http://www.wherearetheynow.ca) and fill out the form.

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## **Local student-athlete bagged two golds** **from ASAA track and field provincials**

Justine Kimoden  
Western Review

A Grade 12 student from Frank Maddock High School (FMHS) has brought home two gold medals from the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association Track and Field Provincials. The provincials were held in Lethbridge from June 5 to 6.

Poyden Radowits, student and athlete, competed and brought home gold in the 3,000 metre and 1,500 metre track and field race. He was also a second away from breaking the provincial record of three minutes and 57 seconds in the 1,500 metre-track and field race.

"I am pretty happy with it. The 1,500 was a much harder race. The field was a lot deeper in that competition, so it was a much better race in my opinion," he said. "We ran one second away from getting the provincial record which was really awesome. It was the fastest that I ever ran that race in my entire life and it is pretty fantastic to be that close to it."

Radowits has always been involved in sports since he was younger.

"I started running in the Aurora Elementary Running and Walking Club and into junior high I joined the Bloomsday team there and the track and field. In Grade 10, I joined a track and field team in Edmonton. This past year, I have joined up with Legacy Athletics and I started to really focus on running now," he said. "All up

until Grade 10, I did most sports in high school but as of Grade 11, I had just focused 100 per cent on track and field. The more I ran, the more I enjoyed it and after a while it just became a passion of mine."

Learning the importance of being competitive is what Radowits like most about track and field.

"I think one of the things I enjoy the most about track and field is the competitive nature of the sport," he said. "I mean you end up meeting a lot of people who are so focused on what they are doing whether it is running or other aspects of their lives too (and) that becomes a really big thing."

Samantha Radowits said she is proud of her son's accomplishments.

"I am definitely proud. In Grade 10, he brought home two bronze medals and in Grade 11, he said he wanted to do better than that and he did. He got one gold and one silver in those two same events. Then this year, he said on his last year of high school, he wanted to bring back two gold medals to FMHS and possibly break a record and you know what? He achieved it and he was so close to that provincial record," she said. "As a parent, it is beyond being proud because he works so hard. He runs 50 out of 52 weeks of the year and he trains six out of seven days a week. He is a very strong academic student and so very much focused. As a parent, you cannot ask for much more."



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## Sports

# DVDSA ends the year with Soccerfest

The Drayton Valley and District Soccer Association (DVDSA) will be holding their Soccerfest on June 27 at the Brazeau County Sports Park.

"Soccerfest is our year-end wind-down," said DVDSA technical director Brad Kelly.

Although soccerfest is an annual event being organized

by the association, Kelly said this year will be different from previous years.

"Normally we do it over two days with different age groups over the two days and we do it earlier in the year in case of the weather," he said. "This year, it is going to be after the season. It is going to be the absolute last day of the year and is something special for them. They also get their team pictures (taken on

that day as well."

Kelly said he is grateful to all volunteers who help make this event happen. "It is a lot of work with the volunteers which is also their last day," he said. "It takes a lot of work to hold the soccerfest and a week or two before the soccerfest is usually extremely busy, so we appreciate all their efforts."

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## Season almost ends for minor baseball

Marnie Lulla  
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Drayton Valley Minor Baseball is quickly approaching its last game of the season that will involve a get together for the athletes and their families.

The club is fundraising currently for a barbecue for the participants and families and some more cash to go right back into the club.

"Hopefully, 2,000 will go back in [the club]. That helps with diamond rentals, diamond upkeep, we have to have jerseys and shirts for children every year and lots of times companies sponsor a team [but] we don't get all of them sponsored so that has to come out of the funds," said volunteer and one of the athletes' mom Jennifer Myslicki.

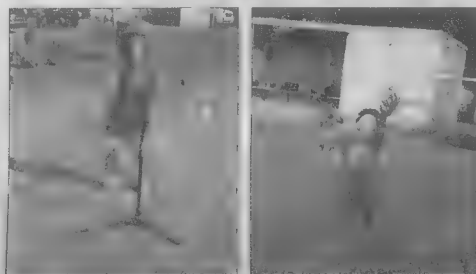
The t-ball and rookie tournament is the final one for this season and is scheduled for June 20. The tournament is for two divisions - t-ball athletes are from the ages of four and six while rookies are a little older.

"There are just not enough teams so they combine so they combine for the tournament. But t-ball still play with t-ball [players] and rookies still play with rookies," said Myslicki.

Sponsoring has not been as easy as past years given the economic climate. "I can say that I have had a few companies that I have gone to in the past years that had to decline just because it's been slow and they have said to try them again next year as they are just not in the position [right now]," she added.

The club is also looking for donation items to go towards the raffie table.

There are a total of 140 athletes as part of the season this year in both divisions. The tournament is scheduled for June 20 with the games starting from 10 a.m. and going until 3 p.m. at all the five baseball diamonds by the Omplex. For more information call Jennifer Myslicki at 780-621-1375.



Submitted photos

Drayton Valley Minor Baseball players participated in a friendly game recently ahead of the final tournament that will wrap up this year's season for the club.

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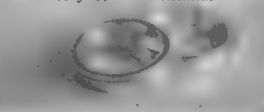
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# Canada Day Celebrations to be held at the Omniplex

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The event is made possible by the Town of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County, and Canadian Heritage.

There are a lot of activities that people of all ages can enjoy including old school games, face painting, and multicultural exhibits.

"It starts with a pancake

breakfast at 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the 55+ Recreation Centre and then from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. is the parade. At 11 a.m., we will kick off Canada Day with speeches by our dignitaries and then from there on, we will have our wide array of entertainment happening."

said Town of Drayton Valley Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) program coordinator Iola Strand. "From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the Omniplex event which includes stage performances, food, and games."

Hearts of Lushoto will also be holding a Taste

of Drayton Valley from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Typically, it is a variety of local restaurants in town that gather and set up booths and (people) get to purchase tickets and get to sample things," Strand said.

Town and area residents are reminded by Strand that the location for the Canada Day Celebrations will be held at the Omniplex this year and no longer at the Rotary Park.

Changing to a new location also makes this year's Canada Day Celebrations better than in the past.

"There is a reclamation going on in the Rotary

Park so it did not allow us enough space to set up in there," she said. "It is a brand new location at the Omniplex and because we have moved, it has given us that much more room."

so the farmers' market is a brand new addition and there is a ton of vendors coming for that. The ATV safety course is also something brand new so I think folks can look forward to the fact that it is bigger and better than it ever has been before."

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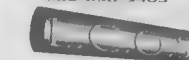


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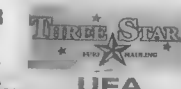
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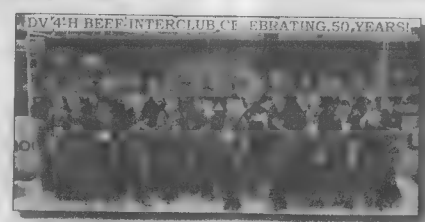
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## News

# North Saskatchewan River: The Power of Water

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I was down camping along the North Saskatchewan River last evening, and watching the current of the North Saskatchewan River carry massive volumes of water past me. In fact, on any average day, at that place where I was sitting, enough water to fill at least 7,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools flows past.

I remembered my wife's Grandmother telling us about the Edmonton flood when she was just 13 years old in 1915. The river frequently floods both the Brazeau Reservoir, constructed in the mid-1960s in Brazeau County, has both dramatically reduced occurrences and extent of flooding.

I also thought about how blessed we are in Canada to have so much freshwater. Our country and water go hand in hand. We are the stewards of one-fifth of the world's fresh water and can proudly claim about two million lakes, not to mention the millions of rivers, marshes, swamps, bogs, fens, sloughs and ponds.

Most of this water is found among the top five countries in terms of per capita water supply, with Canada being the only non-tropical country to surpass Canada.

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was an opportunity to celebrate the water that makes Canada special and to help sum the tide on the threats to Canada's waterways and all the life they sustain. To celebrate, Canadian Wildlife Federation invited us to take the Water Challenge at [www.rivers-to-oceans.ca](http://www.rivers-to-oceans.ca).

Every bad habit we swap for a more environmentally friendly one will make a world of difference to our waterways. Sometimes it's the little things that count! The Canadian Wildlife Federation invited us to take the challenge. Prevent chemicals from entering our waterways. Stop activities that erode stream and river banks. Restore degraded streams and wetlands. Pay attention to what is happening to our North Saskatchewan River! Because things are happening fast. This is what I picked during Rivers to Oceans Week - paying attention to what is happening to the North Saskatchewan River.

The North Saskatchewan River is the heart and soul of the city of Edmonton. From its headwaters in the Rocky Mountains, it flows through the South Saskatchewan River and then empties into Lake Winnipeg and then into Hudson Bay. In Alberta, the watershed of this river covers 88,000 square kilometers, about 12.5 percent of our province.

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fed and it starts its 1,300 kilometre journey at its headwaters in the Eastern Slopes, just upstream from Drayton Valley and the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks system. Here, at the Columbia Icefield, climate change is very conspicuous.

The Saskatchewan Glacier is one of the seven outflow glaciers from the Columbia Icefield, and in fact is the largest outflow from the icefield. It feeds perhaps 25 percent of the flow of the North Saskatchewan River. The front of the glacier, called the toe, is currently retreating between 10 m and 25 m each summer. In 1844 the glacier was 8 km long, reaching all the way to where Icefield Centre is now. Now the glacier is nearly 2 km shorter.

It was once a lot thicker, too. In 1980, the Saskatchewan Glacier was 600 m thick. Right now the maximum thickness is about 320 m.

Will the Columbia Icefield melt away altogether? That's the prediction, and perhaps as soon as this century. Some 5000 years ago, during a period about as warm as its going to be in a few decades, the middle of the Columbia Icefield was forest, not ice.

Along with getting warmer, we are likely to get drier as evaporation increases. Although the last century has been the wettest in the past two thousand years this is not expected to continue.

One thing I'll be doing as researching the water flows of the North Saskatchewan River and finding out what I can especially about how declining flows may affect the Eagle Point and Blue Rapids Parks system.

Let me know if you have suggestions on what else I can do to determine how soon and to what extent river flows will decline and what the consequences are for our Parks system and for Brazeau County. Peter Lee is the Executive Director for the Eagle Point and Blue Rapids Parks Council. [peter.lee@draytonvalley.com](mailto:peter.lee@draytonvalley.com)



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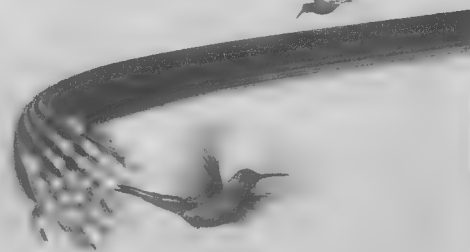
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## School Notebook

The grade 5s had a great time at camp this year. The weather cooperated and everyone did very well on all the challenging events and activities. It was amazing to see about 70 students take the plunge in Lake Wakamun, some staying in for a hot, hot bath! Thank you to Mrs. GauDET for organizing it this year.

Grade 6s are writing their P&T exams this week so best wishes. Get to bed early, eat well and drink lots of water.

The quad school division 2 field day was a success with perfect weather and lots of great activities. Thank you to Eldorado School for organizing it this year.

We had a great turnout for our annual Aurora family BBQ last week. We would like to thank Conoco-Phillips for their generous donation of food and manpower. They brought a lot of smiles to a lot of people. There was also a kindergarten Q&A wedding and dance that morning and a division 2 dance at the end of that day. It was a reward for reaching the PAC fundraising goal of \$2500. What a busy day!

The Aurora leisure is on Thursday, August 13th. Remember to pack a towel and swimsuit.

Grade 5's did a wetlands study field trip on the 11th at Newalls Pond and tour of Newalls. Thank you for hosting our classes.

### EVERGREEN

The Farmer's Market, Pembina River Nursery and the Drayton Valley museum are three locations we have sent our learners to this month.

Our students are also enjoying the new playground and swings! Check out the Evergreen Elementary Face-

book page for all the photos of our happy kids!

Our parent council has arranged for us to have a milk and cookie day June 16th to kick off a milk program which will be in place next year. Thanks to McDonald's for the donation of the cookies.

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### TOMAHAWK

Alberta Opera performed Rumpelstiltskin at Tomahawk School June 5th. Thank you to sixteen Tomahawk students who were cast as stage crew or actors. They put on an incredible show once again!

In preparation for the writing of provincial achievement tests, please ensure that your child is in attend-

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## News

### Event welcomes dogs

Mamta Lulla  
Western Review

Last year, the Drayton Valley Western Review hosted the first dog park event at the Drayton Valley Dog Park. The event was a success and the park for dogs that will have demonstrations, some dogs up and play time.

"We are organizing this just to get a large group of people out into the park and have some play time with the dogs," said program manager Christine LeBlond.

The event will also be a chance for people to see demonstrations from local dog enthusiasts.

"They will get to see demonstrations from local dog enthusiasts as well as having some product displayed from the local pet stores," she said.

There will be a grooming demonstration by Posh Paws Dogs, spa, a check-in station, a cooperative K9 training academy and an agility demo by resident Alex Morgan.

"Posh Paws will demonstrate anything to do with clipping nails, how to do that properly, how to look after their coat, how to brush it," said LeBlond.

Demonstrations will start

at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. which will give all the busy parents time to find their new playmate.

LeBlond is planning the event just to get people out into the park and enjoy what it has to offer. And maybe even meet some new friends of dogs to have a play date, and build some partnerships and connections," she said.

The event is a reminder for people that the dog park is available for everyone to use.

"We need to let people know the dog park is there for their use, seven days a week. People also love seeing dogs do fun tricks, even if you don't have a dog of your own, you are advised to come out and just see what some of the dogs are capable of and what some of the pet stores have to offer as well," said LeBlond.

The event wants to raise awareness about the park. "We are really grateful to have a dog park in our community," she said.

The event may be cancelled due to bad weather. For more information contact Jeanne LeBlond at 780-542-2536 or email programmanager@draytonvalley.ca.

#### OPEN HOUSE



Mamta Lulla Western Review  
Senior administrative assistant Michelle Dorn welcomed people at the open house for Total Works Fitness Centre on June 6. The gym was offering free drop-in all day.

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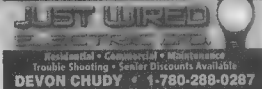
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#### Judith "Judy" May Kmyla February 22, 1945 - June 6, 2015

It is with sadness the family of Judy Kmyla of Drayton Valley announces her passing on Saturday, June 6, 2015 at the age of 70 years. Judy leaves to mourn her loss and cherish her memory, her husband Philip, four brothers, Clifford (Sharon) Mulroy, Darwin (Sharon) Mulroy, Gerald (Debbie) Mulroy, Bruce (Curt) Mulroy, one sister Donalda (Chris) Currie, sister-in-law Laura Mulroy as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Judy was predeceased by her parents John and Melby Mulroy and her brother Douglas Mulroy. A Graveside Service will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2015 at 1:00 pm at the Rocky Rapids Cemetery, Rocky Rapids, Alberta.

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